# 18TH REGIMENT IS ORDERED CUT

tack on Him for "Sybaritic Elegance."

WILL NOT DISCUSS IT. ONLY FOUR TO BE LEFT. BLOWS KILLED GIRL

Without the Aid of Anybody.

ing World reporter to-day on the attack made upon him by E. M. Shepard was him he would have his "second man" grow the Brooklyn lawyer the door. Mr. Shepard had referred to the "second man" as evidence of the "sybaritio

elegance" in which the Bishop lives. He criticised the head of the New York diocese for main aining a large staff of servents and living in luxury inconsistent with eccleniastic moderation.

When seen at his mansion, Riverside Drive and West Eighty-ninth street, the prelate was visibly annoyed, while sald that Mr. Shepard's attack had

hasing it," said the Bishop, with a Do you not think that Mr. Shepard's statements call for a roply of some

kind?" asked the reporter. that Mr. Shepard's attack has not disturbed his peace of mind, did not seem to be in a very amiable moud, turned to the "second man" mentioned in the attorney's attack as being one of a reti-

I would ask this man to show Mr. Shepard the door should he call here."
"Mr. Shepard has said, by imputaion, that you are careless and indifto practices permitted and doctripes preached under your ministry," "Il will not make any comment or

"Mr. Shepard willed manner on the Crapsey case

I have nothing to say to Mr. Shep-

"He charges that your rules for the conduct of the diocese are 'ignoble.' "I can conduct the affairs of my diocese without the assistance of Mr. Shepard or the newspapers," sharply replied the head of the Episcopal Church in New York City, answering his butler's summons to breakfast. A reporter for The Evening World old Mr. Shepard this afternoon what I am too busy now to discuss the

o make a reply."

Mr. Shepard's Statement. his statement criticising the

Bishop, Mr. Shepard said: "I have far more respect, nevertheless, for the conduct of the members of Dr. Crapsey's trial court in this mat-ter than I have for that of the Bishop

the heretically thinking clergyman should withdraw to study.

Has Earned His Salary. "Dr. Crapsey has taken for the living of nimest and talmit no salary for the church the amount or which has not sees brought back to the church severa times over through the admiration and confidence which the power and the cloudence and the and this tion and confidence which the ower and the cloudence and the and to the coverage of his ministry have created in the minus of a few whose contributions would not, but for him have come to the Episcopal church in the measure in which they did.

If he had been a Laddican, carelers and indifferent as to doctrines presented or practices permitted under his ministry it would have been easy for him to follow Eishop Fotter's rule. But he has heard out the truth as he saw it."

# TO A BATTALION

Wiping Out of Six of the Companies.

panies Put on the Supernumerary List.

ALBANY, Nov. 27,-The Eighth Regiment, National Guard, of New York that if Mr. Shepard were to call upon City, has been reduced to a battalion of four companies. Six companies-not yet designated-are to be wiped out. Gov. Higgins on the recommendation strl reeled from court to day and fell for Mathot himself.

of Maj.-Gen. Roe, commanding the Nafainting in an antercom.

It is known that C This action was ordered to-day by tional Guard. Mai.-Gen. Roe said that the factional differences among the officers of the regiment made the step necessary, He would not say what those differences were.

esiment for the purpose of carrying the lake. but the Governor's order. Col. James Morgan Jarvie, in charge of the regi-

duced to the rank of supernumerary. Officers of the Regiment. Jol. J. M. Jarvis, Col. Henry G. Rido- Canal.

Robert Edwards, jr., recimental adjutant, Capt. Ambrose Marialock; battallon adjutants, First Lieuts, Door Edwards in the proceedings would have to journey to the river side. The prisoner would ion adjutants, First Lieuts, Epon E, be led there manacled to a pair of Acker, Henry W. Haderhausen; battal-deputies and surrounded by a sufficient ion quartermasters, First Lieuts. Gibert guard to beat off any attack that might F. Orr and Charles Bell; commissary be attempted. of subsistence, Capt. Theodore E. Lyen acting inspector of small arms practice Major William H. Rotner, assistant in spector, First Lieut, Malcolm Baxter, jr.; surgeon, Major Lowisi Kneff; as-"Mr. Shepard asserts that you were sistant surgeons, Cupts. Clinton Stevengully of unfairness in commenting in son and Samuel J. Kopetsky: chaplain. Jumes A. Dooley; captain Company D, Frank O. Sauvan; captain Company I. Joseph Cipollari; captain Company F. Beorge Hicks; captain Company O. Obarles G. Stevenson; captain Company

> A. Henry W. Kurtz, jr.; captain Company H. Timothy J. Moynahan; captain Company K. Ernest Steiger, ir.
> Other officers are: Captain Company District-Attorney Ward continued togar L. Kirby, Benjamin D. Jacobs
> and Paul Loeser; Second Lieutenants,
> Edmund J. Comelly, Edward H. Wilkinson and Charles F. Nugent
> This is the official history of the regiment:

John J. Cowdrey; captain Company

ment:
"On April 4, 1788, the First Brigade,
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In turn the sent the two officers named graphic record recited. the defense in the cross-examination of the defense in the defense

WOMEN PRIVILEGED AT CRESCENT CLUB-HOUSE.

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### MOTHER OF LAKE TRAGEDY VICTIM FAINTS IN COURT

Annoyed by Lawyer's At- Gov. Higgins Directs the Reels from Room and Falls Unconscious at Story of Autopsy.

Says He Can Run His Diocese Officers of the Abolished Com- Experts for State Agree Death Was Not Due to Drowning in Big Moose Lake.

> HERKIMER, Nov. 27.—Overcome by the gruesome story of the autopsy and the tintroduction of visible evidence that mother when she met death on Big She was attended by a physician, but

> it was long before she was able to re-The State expects to close its oral evidence to-day with the doctors who

to this testamony the prosecution will form which the disciplining of Mathot the department. Otherwise, the incident

ment, and all the officers of the six endeavor to "spike" another defense must take. companies to be cut out will be rewhich the factory girl-met death could not have been upset accidentally. It is proposed to make an actual test on the The roster of the regiment includes waters of the Mohawk or the Erie

Jurors Will Test Boat. Justice Devendorf, the clerk of the court, counsel for both sides and all the attendants of the tribunal would

have to accompany the jury. Gillette has asked his counsel for per-mission to make the test in person, but it is not likely that the prisoner would Frank O. Sauvan; captain Company I, be allowed to do so, for it would give William J. Smith; captain Company B, him an opportunity to end his life.

Joseph Cipollari; captain Company F. What could be done would be to have a man of his weight and a boy weighing a little more than a hundred pounds get into print. The list is dead-it's The get into the skiff and act under direc-tions from counsel on both sides. Though the proceedings would be entirely novel in the history of criminal procedure in this State, they would not

tossed the body into Big Moose Lake.

asperate Tivit of cardinant of the First separate Tivit of cardinant of the tragedy of Big Sprace Fifth Division. He was made Moose?" as if he was entirely ignorant Contain of Comment D. Fishth Roginant Contain of Comment D. Fishth Roginant of how Grace Brown met her death, time gradually aross in make until on two days before. To-day he said he day of 199 he was made Colonel Ges. Smith believing that Col. Jarvis's heard the word "drowning," and could retention at the heard of the regiment not swear who asked the question or was projudicial to the service, complained to Major-Gen Roe, who after an investigation, advised Gov. Higgins Q. You are mistaken in giving your subspace of the regiment to a battallon.

evidence? A. Yes. .Q. Did you know that a man's life ning in the balance here? A. Yes,

Discord divided the regiment many months ago. The friction started between Col James M. Jarvig on one side and Lieut Col. James E. Kerby and Major Robert Edwards on the other. A majority of the Flighting officers demanded the resignation of Col Jarvis, who has commanded the regiment since in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, thoug that she is able wealt moment in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, thoug that she is able wealt moment in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, thoug that she is able wealt moment in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, thoug that she is able wealt what the first moment is the string of the Gos-able wealth with the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, thoug that she is able wealt wealth the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, thoug that she is able wealth with the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, though the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, the string in the balaice here? A. Yes, ent, the string in th

# BINGHAM IS ANGRY WITH MATHOT FOR HIS CARUSO TALK

Commissioner May Discipline His Deputy For Saying Bishop. Clergymen and Others Had Been Caught as Singer Was.

"The case was simply an every-day

is now closed.

expected.

make sure of that."

The reporters told him that Mr.

(Special to The Evening World.)
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 27.-

KILLED IN SUBWAY.

Whether or not there is a list of well- | Caruso was arrested Conried and a lot known men who have been accused of of his other wealthy friends assailed Bassett and Hunt called at her house offeness in the Central Park Zoo similar the police force and raised a cry of the summer of 1905, looking for rooms. known by the public. Probably the only was only one poor lone policeman. Now result of the statement of Third Deputy I took she ground that in the absence Police Commissioner Mathol that there of any proof of an intention of blackwas such a list will be a lot of trouble mailing it was the duty of the Depart.

It is known that Commissioner Bing- fight. ham thinks Mathot exceeded the limits of discretion and authority yesterday case. It was tried. The defense failed when he announced that Caruso's alto show a single suspicion that the leged conduct at the monkey cage was a common performance—that a bishop, The Magistrate evidently believed the assisted Dr. Douglas at the autopsy, a priest, a Y. M. C. A. secretary, min-These agree with him that the girl was listers, lawyers, actors, musicians and he fined the singer. If they can show There is a possibility that in addition Headquarters is now concerned with the mail anybody he will be dealt with by

General Was Ruffled.

A man with half an eye could tell being arrested for capers like Caruso is that Gen. Bingham was internally ruf- said to have cut. I know nothing of fied when he reached No. 200 Mulberry street to-day. He had been out of town of talking. When the reporters were shown into his office Gen. Bingham did

some interviewing himself.

He wanted to know if Mr. Mathot had been correctly quoted yesterday. When the newspaper men told him that Mr. Mathot had said all that he was credited with saying the Commissioner

its of names which Mr. Mathot said terday?" was asked.

"I am anxious to talk with him." said asked Gen. Bingham. "I'don't he is at home very sick. I have just "No," he answered sharply. "I'don't he are well prohably not be able

know of any such list. But if such a heard that he will probably not be able know of any such list. But he sow being to come down to his office for several extinct—there's nothing doing. There Mathot had just reached the build-will be no further publicity. No names lag, and that Mr. Mathot appeared are going to be given out. So far as to be in his usual health and spirits. this department is concerned the case of Caruso is finished for good and all. head. "I will see him at once," said his "Here is my attitude: When this man superior,

### HOUSE OF LORDS TARGET | GRANITE CUTTERS' UNION FOR BRITISH LIBERALS. RULES IN WESTCHESTER

LONDON, Nov. 27 .- The intensity of the political feeling aroused by the House of Lords' treatment of the Education bill found expression to-day in was to consist of the First and Second Called to the stand.

"Dr. Douglas," asked. Posecutor Regiments and a battalion. In April, 1807, the Third Regiment of New York Artillery was organized of this battalion of the regiment was and consisted the hands and finger nais of persons who have died from drown changed to the Eighth Regiment. In December, 1833, it was reduced to a battalion of four dompanies. It was also are reduced to a battalion of four dompanies. It was again organized as a regiment on Feb. It was also agreed to resolution as follows: On July 2, 1846, Company A; on Oct. 30, 1855. Company A; on Oct. 30, 185

Blame Col. Jarvia.

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send bundles of magazines and books to the young prisoner. On everything she lice station, who summoned an am-sends him the name "Marguerite" is bulance from Bellevue. Ambulance Sur-

Sheriff Richards opens these letters before turning them over to his charge. He says he believes the writer lives in Utica. Gillette would not tell the Sheriff the name of this faithful correspondent, though he boasted to his keepers that she is a young woman of considerable wealth, who would marry him the moment he set his foot out of jall as a Agreed on Their Story.

The most important point scored by the defense in the cross-examination of

### MINISTER TOOK BASSETT BABY FOR AN AIRING

That Was In Atlantic City Longworth, of Brooklyn, Where Hunt and Infant's Mother Visited.

Bassett divorce hearing was resumed before Justice Gould fo-day witnesses were called to testify as to Mrs. Bas-Atlantic City in the summer following the birth of the baby, Lawrence, in Haltimore. Mrs. Ida M. Griffith testfied that Mrs.

to the one for which Sig. Enrico Caruso blackmall. Against them and all the Mrs, Bassett carried a baby in her has already been fined may never be forces which they could muster there arms, and Mrs. Griffith refused to rent them rooms on account of the child. When she asked for whom the rooms were wanted Mrs. Bassett, she declares answered that she wanted them for ner self, her husband and baby, although Mrs. Bassett did not say that the man with her was her husband.

Later, Mrs. Griffin added, she fearned their names when they were living at Gibson's a few doors away, and after the scandal came up. Mrs. Griffith me those differences were.

Major E. F. Austin, engineer of the staff of Gen. Smith, of the First Brigade, has been put in charge of the gade, has been put in charge of the gade, has been put in charge of the first Brigade, has been put in charge of the same thing. Gossip around guilty of the same thing. Gossip around guilty of the same thing. Gossip around guilty of the same thing. These agrees with him that the girl was isters, lawyers, actors, musicians and he fined the singer. It they can show marked that the boy was very cross. These agrees with him that the girl was interesting the fined of the singer. It they can show the fined the singer. It they can show the fined of the singer in the fined the singer. It they can show the fined the singer in the fined the singer. It they can show the fined the singer in the fined the singer in the fined the singer. It they can show the fined the singer in the fined the singer. It they can show the fined the singer in the fined the sing Mrs. Bassett with the baby and re-"Yes, I told my husband it was the ply Mrs. Bassett made, the witness one calling on the Governor to see him

that she frequently saw Mrs. Bassett, Governor without any trouble. ested. I never heard of any clergymen house on their way to the beach. The minister and Chester would go bathing, dred,' previous administrations, but since I have been Commissioner it strikes me Hunt wore a yellow and black striped two days, and it was in his absauce that the number of cases of this sort bathing suit, and once he went bathing that Mr. Mathot had done a good deal has been about as small as could be on Sunday.

Minister Wheeled Baby.

Sometimes he would wheat the baby cart and look after both children. Sa saw Hunt, Mrs. Bassett and the children when they left the Gibsons' in a bus for the train.

Mrs. John G. Gibson, at whose cand's Mrs. Bassett and Hunt lived, said they were there for three week in June or July of 1905. They had two rooms, which were engaged and paid or by Mr. Hunt. She said Mrs. Bassett told her Hunt was her brother and that the little boy was called after hi When they came, she says, noth-

ing was said about relationship, but that when she referred to Mrs. Bussett as his wife Hunt corrected har, saying, "Sister, please."

Hunt did not stay the entire time, but came several times suring Mrs. Bassett's visit and stayed overnight.

Bassett Made a Scene. although suffering from a cold in the

John G. Gibson said that the first he was projecting Mrs. Heasett and the first he knew that there was a Mr. Bessett was when the latter arrived in Atlantic City about July 4 and created a scene about Mrs. Bassett and Hunt. The minister and Mrs. Bassett remained at his house three or four days after that, and then laft the city together. Mr. Heasett and him he was projecting Mrs. Heasett and the Gibson declared that Hunt told him he was protecting Mrs. Bassett, and that there was a divorce case coming up hich would be settled in Washington.

Major James E. Ball, an official of the Washington Post-office, was one of the important witnesses of the day. He produced signed applications for rental of post-office boxes 27 and 51, one of which he said had been filed by Hunt. Mr. Ball also presented letters from Mrs. Bassett requesting that her mail be kept separate from that of her husband and put in box 27.

She also asked the Postmaster not to give out any information to any one as to her mail or address.

The Postmaster later informed Mrs. Bassett by letter that she could no longer receive her mail through box 27.

Gof Her Letters. There is a complicated labor squabble in Westchester County, over the new Court House additions for which the

Fig. 12 Capper y Hall South as consideration and which he was the control of an analysis of the Highth Regiment to the Highth Regiment to the While the control of the cont

A mean was found dead at First ave.

One of the most important points in the plaintiff's case was reached this afternoon when the now famous Huntletter, written to Mrs. Jennie E. Stone, it was a membered a seeing the beart with eletter own version of the aftair, in the jetter Hunt told of Air's. Hassett had falled to the surgeon at Belevue, written and dead at this corner, All according to the surgeons at Belevue, have died of chep whiskey. None of the bodies were claimed.

In the pockets of the man found dead fooday was a membership card of the Progress Association of Steamfilters, made out in the name of George Brown had brywn hair and mustache. He was about forty-five years old and how to like serge trousers and gray striped, coat and vest. He was 5 feet.

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In the pockets of the man found dead to the progress Association of Steamfilters, made out in the name of George Brown had brywn hair and mustache. He was about forty-five years old and had brywn hair and mustache. He was first that the would help her all high could help her all high could have that as her pastor he had assured Mrs. Bassett that he would help her all high could have that as her pastor he had assured Mrs. Bassett that he would help her all high could have that as her pastor he had assured Mrs. Bassett that he would help her all high could have that as her pastor he had assured Mrs. Bassett that he would help her all high could help her all high could have the place of the would help her all high could have that as her pastor he had assured Mrs. Bassett that he would help her all high could have the place of the wors like serge trousers and gray striped coat and vest. He was 5 feet 6 inches in height. He said the Bassett family physician bad told him that Mrs. Bassett basett based told him that Mrs. Bassett based was in danger and that he would not be surprised to hear of a tragedy He recites the Atlantic City incidents

### LUST \$100 BET THAT HE COULD SEE GOVERNOR

Might Have Won Ten Minutes Later.

ALBANY, Nov. 27 .- I. B. Longworth, of Brooklyn, rushed into the Executive Chamber in the Capitol to-day and, as: suming an important sir announced sett's and Hunt's presence together in that he wanted to see the Governor. "Who shall I say wants to see him?" nsked the clerk. "Longworth - Longworth, of Brook-

> Frank E. Perley, the Governor's sec refary, on receiving the clerk's mesrage, promptly came out of the Govrnor's private office and asked Long worth what his business was. "It is something personal; I must see

"Well, the Governor is very busy. If you expect to see him to-day you had setter give me an idea of what you want, to see him about," argued th Secretary.

Longworth, who had been sitting o a leather couch, got up and taking ; sonfidential attitude, said to the secre tary: "Several of us at dinner at the club last night were discussing the Governor, when one of them declared crossest baby I ever had," was the re- that it was almost impossible for any The others all agreed with him except Laura J. Herz, of Atlantic City, said me. I bet \$100 that I could see the Hunt and the boy (Chester) go by the took me up. Now here I am. If I don't see the Governor I lose a hun

"I am sorry," suavely replied Secre tary Perley, "but the Governor post ively could not see you on any such

"All right, I lose," said Longworth and he went out of the chamber as julckly as he had come in. If Longworth had stayed ten minutes longer he would have won his bet, as the Governor came out at that time to keep his noon-hour appointments with the newspaper men.

### WOMAN CLIMBS HIGHEST MOUNTAINS IN PANAMA.

Miss Annie G. Peck, of Providence, Coming Home After Successful Ascents.

PANAMA, Nov. 77.-Theodore P. Shonts, Chairman of the Panama Canal Commission, sailed yesterday for New York on board the steamer

Miss Annie S. Peck, of Providence, R. I., who is returning from Peru, after having successfully ascended the highest mountains there, was also a passenger on the Colon.

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MOROCCANS KILLED IN RIOT NEAR TANGIER.

Newspaper Correspondent Evident Object of Tribesmen and Troops / Called Out.

TANGIER, Nov. 27.-A number of Anghera tribesmen to-day made an at-tack on the house outside this city formerly occupied by Walter B. Harris, the newspaper correspondent. A force of Government troops is engaged in the defense of the building, and it is reported that some men have been killed and that others have

been wounded. - Mr. Harris has not lived in the house for two years in consequence of trea frequent attacks made upon it. The troops defending Mr. Harris's house were furnished by Raisuli as well as by the government commander here. Reinforcements are being sent to them. The incident is not regarded as being of any great importance, as similar out-rages are of almost daily occurrence here.

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